Giants Run Bases Until Nearly Exhausted in Winning From Rocky Mount, 20-2-Dodgers Defeat Yankees, 6-5

G. KELLY KNOCKS **OUT TWO HOMERS**

Kanff and Sicking Also Make Circuit Drives in Game With Rocky Mount.

ROOKIES BEAT ROCHESTER

First Injury of Consequence to New Yorks Claims Snyder as Its Victim.

By DANIEL. Giants. For the first time in a long, while they were not forced to look at the faces of the Red Sox. This results was due to a delightful little by-play in the schedule of the celebrated "three-weeks in the sticker". The Glants came on to Bucky Mount to combine forces with the recruits, who had been working here for a fortaight with the Rochenclub of the International League, while the Red See went to Rabigh to play the Barra's term. The four will

The natives here were reguled with two games both theired to seven in-nings. One of them between the Glants' second term and Rochester, was a real contest, and resulted in a victory a ball game though it was played with bats and balls and the men ran to and from regulation bases. In this big laugh the Guants' regulars marathoned The locals are managed At Bridwell, once shortstop of the

but the Gient's limit could not belt past-ing the ball to all parts of the lot. Bridwell started with three left handers Bridwell started with three left handers in a row, and they were lambasted just as quickly as they came to the mound. The New Yorks callected a total of nineteen hits, which included two home runs by George Kelly, homers by Kauff and Sicking and teiples by Young and Eletcher. Mere base bits not very little play. The Ginnis not tired running around the well were nother and the around the well worn noths, and the spectators grow sore around the ribs haw-hawing on the home fielders dashed hither and thither like a flock o files over a sugar bowl, only it was no FORDHAM DEFATS

The prize hit of the day was Kelly's first home run. with one on, in the fourth inring. Hess fed Kelly one about waist high, and the lanky first basemian not only lifted the ball out of the park, but sent it over the roofs of several houses back of the lot. If the ball had been hit harder it would have gone clean out of the State. Kelly has not and the clout carried all the pentup fury

the Glants, and, of course, never was forced to extend himself. No other Giant regular has some more than six Giants' rookies, and allowed seven hits. A pass and a three base hit by Statz and an infield out cave the recruits two runs and the same in the sixth. Clifford and Acosta held the rookles to three

New York Rookies-Rowen, if: Kensells, flie contest, fr; Ratz, cf; Kinz lb White b Sick-ing, sa; Armstrong lb Smith, c Winters, D. Rochester (International)—Steams as; Mathews, if: Poley, cf. Long, 3b; Radriguez, lb; Hollshan, b; Brennan, rf; Munn, c; Clifford and Acosta, p.

R. H. E. Heough, if, 40

New York 0 1 0 0 8 2 x-3 4 2
Roylester 0 1 0 0 8 2 x-3 4 2
Home run-Streking Three base hit—Statz,
Two base hit—String Struck out—He Winters, 5; by Acosta, 1 Umpires—Messrs, Hrennan and Klem

Catcher Snyder Injured. The first injury of any consequence

that has struck the Glants this spring claimed Frank Sayder for its victim yesclaimed Frank Savder for its victim yes-terday in the game with the Red Sox at Vila Nova. 1 2 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 5 Weather Rather More Propitions

but among those with the Giants the He wired as follows: "If you will flav by this club I will play here and guarbecause of certain conditions which ex-

birthday, his forty-seventh. He was the recipient of a basketfull of telegrams acore: from his friends. To-night he was given CATHOLIC BOSTON

Scenes in Columbia-N. Y. U. Game on South Field



Different Makes of

Special to The Sun and New York Herald. AMERID E, Mars. April 7.— Three different makes of she'ls

he Harvard crew races with the Naval Academy. The boats will leave within ten days, and will be followed by the

The varsity will use a new boat, one constructed by Davy, the local builder. The second crew will use an

English craft, one built by Rough White. The freshmen will race the

Coach Haines, after having Kane,

No. 2, and Duncan, No. 4, exchange

will stand for the Academy race.

rows Monday evening, April 19

plebes in a Word craft.

Simpson of Hudson county, in advo-cating the measure, said that boxing as conducted in New Jersey is a good, clean sport, and had proved very popular. It was necessary, he said, to extend the number of rounds, in order that boxing clubs in New Jor. netition of other States.

The vote on the bill was II to will be signed by the Governor.

VILLA NOVA, 8 TO 6

New York Collegians Stage Rally in Sixth Inning.

VILLA NOVA, Pa., Avril 7 .- The Fordbeen punishing the ball very severely ham University baseball team defeated of late in the series with the Red Sox. the Villa Nova nine here to-day in a poorly played game by the score of t of his many disappointments.

Douglas went the full seven innings for to 6. The weather conditions were more suitable for football than for baseball

A high wind blew across the field innings. In the preliminary game Win-ters went the full seven innings for the fielding very difficult. As a result nu-

one, run. Fay and Start walked and game in the bex for Coumbia. 3. Denovan singled, filling the bases. Finn Delaney pitching for N. Y. U. The Breite:

The Wrestp:

New York—Burns, if: Kauff, cf: Young, ef: Pictcher, as Sching, st. Davie, 3b.; Reity, db.; Raix, cf. ann if: Frisch, 3b.; Keily, ib.; McCarty, cf. Douglas, p.

Booky Monet—Grisson, 3b.; Sperber, rf.; Charjot, ib.; Keiler, tb.: Gremm, ss.; Kriser, if.; Smith, cf.: Chieboim ef: Heathwole, Marcus, Louch, Ress and Snyder, p.

New York—6 0 5 5 0 0 1—2 7 6

Home runs—Keily I. Sleiting, Hany Three base bits—Snecter Young Fletcher, Two base hits—Kauff, Fletcher, Frisch Re'ly, McCarty, Smith, Struck out—Hy Douglas 3 Bases on ball—Hy Douglas, I; by Herchwole, I; by Marcus, i. Umpires—Messra Klem and Breinhaut.

McLoughlin, the Fordham first baseman, who got a double and three singles in six trips to the plate, was the star of the contest.

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*Batted for Neville in the ninth liming.

Winston-Salem. At first it was thought that Snyder had only split a finger but that Snyder had only split a finger but it developed today that he had fractured a small bone. He will not be able to work behind the but for about two weeks. However, the club is well fortified in that department, as it has Lou McLoughlin. Three has hit-fullum, McCarthy, Earl Smith and Mike Gonzales.

John McGraw to-day received rather an amusing telegram from one of the recruits who not so long ago was sent to a mincor league club. McGraw declined to name the ulayer or the club.

BOSTON BLANKS CATHOLICS. \$100 A month above salary offered Jackson Pitches Well, but Has Poor Support.

Special to THE SEN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

one of the judges at the National Amateur Pencing League's annual peet, to be held at the Hotel Astor. New York city, the fatter part of this

Mrs. Cass is the first woman to beofficially connected with the League. She is a fencing expert of international reputation. With the opening of the war Mrs. Cass deerted the athletic field for a business women's department in a Boston banking institution.

NAVY IS WINNER OVER PENN STATE

Fielding in Midseason Style, Middies Score, 6 to 5.

three, and Kelly passed another, forcing era were excelling in both luck and in four runs.

Shells for Harvard

NO SEATS FOR JOHN D., JR.

All Tickets Sold for Opening Game Between Cubs and Reds. PENN HUMBLES LAVAVETTE.

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All appeals are listened to, but are answered in the negative. Mr. Rocke-feller will be here next Wednesday with a group of distinguished churchmen in the interests of the interchurch world The Judge has appealed to his political

friends, President Herrmann of the ball club and personal friends, but as yet has part with the coveted tickets.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.



CUBS GET "ZEB" TERRY.

Citicago, April 7. — "Zeb" Terry, Infielder of the Pittsburg Nationals, today was purchased by the Chicago Nationals.

At Greensbore, N. C.—Yals, 5; North
At Villanova, Pa.—Fordham, 8; Villanova, 6.

At Annapolis, Md.—Navy, 6; Penn
day was purchased by the Chicago Nationals.

At Greensbore, N. C.—Yals, 5; North
and the edge in the matter of skill, and in the third and fourth games and part
of the fifth showed to advantage over
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THROUGH INJURY

Player Hurt Knee in Sliding and Is Sent to New York to Recover.

Mitchell's Hit to Pipp Decides Game.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA. CHESTER, S. C., April 7 .- The Yankees Fewster was hurt was sent home for treatment. Ward hurt his knee yester day making a hook slide into second base, the same slide which spiked C. Ward of the Brooklyns in the hand. The knee swelled almost double last night and developed water, and Ward left this afternoon to see the club doctor in New It is hoped he will be a'l right for Saturday's game in Brook'yn.

The Brooklyns well stocked with substitute wint having fin with the Yankees to-day. The former won, 6 to 5, making light games out of clever for them. Wheat was out with a bruised thumb, Ward was out with a spiked neet his family. Two of the substitutes Paylor and Mitchell, were prominent in he overthrow of the Yankees by the Dodgers, who in the last three days

Ruth's heedless base running helped neat the Yanks to-day, and yet without his hitting they would have been lost in the shuffle. The outfielders were in weeds up to their knees; they were per-eptibly respectable weeds, however, and pesides, the playing of the Yanke's late has been thoroughly in keeping with

The weather was an improvement wind was racketing around the corner through in the way of heatless sleepers vice generally from the railroad the are patronizing, the players are read for any hing, and they are still a bit better handled than cattle would be.

Jack Quinn kept the ball on the plate and set down two on strikes in the first inning. Smith walked Peckinpaugh in the New York half and Pipp, with char acteristic Yankee Inentitude, struck out Ruth thought so well of that feat the he followed suit. He was the third fank of the inning to be funned by

As early as the second inning the Yankees began their daily feat of crack-ing. Myers singled and Quinn wabbied threw him out, this after Olson had Yankees began their daily feat of crack-ANNAPOLIS, Md. April 7.—Playing in He walked Koney, but struck out the walked. A walk by Kilduff filled the almost -freezing weather, the Naval hext man. Vick misjudged a drive by Academy won at baseball here this fairful and it sailed over his ivery head the latter knocked down, sent in the afternoon from Pennsylvania State by 6 for two bases. Two runs scored on it. to 5. It was the same score by which and another scored on hits by Krueger the midshipmen defeated Princeton last and Smith and slow fielding by Meusel Saturday, and the game was very sim- A fourth run was forced in by Quinn, Nessillar. After the Navy had secured a good and the game practically was over, for Kildu lead the visitors evened matters, only to the easily disnear tened ability to over- Kerchy ib about enough fighting ability to over- Kerchy ib Hood t ... lead the visitors evened matters, only to the easily disheartened Yanks haven't

In four runs.

PENN STATE. NAVAL ACADEMY abrino a composition of the state of the s

Two base hit Stubbs. Bases on balls—off Bunter, St. off Gaines, 7 off L. N. Baker, 3 off Kelly, 2. Wid pitches—Hunter 2. Bails Hunter, Struck out—fix Hunter, 4 by Gaines, 3 Deuble plays—Haines and Merkle Pools and Cloughley: Rawlines and Miller Umpires—Mesers. Byers and Stubbs of Baltimore. Time of game—2 hours and 30 minutes.

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YANKEES LOSE WARD HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS COLUMBIA CRUSHES IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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OCKY MOUNT, N. C., April 7 .- John McGraw, manager of the Giants, to-night started in cargest on his task of releasing some of the youngsters who had been taken South and found to be still short of the class necessary for high life in the National League. He had fourteen DODGERS AGAIN TRIUMPH players for disposal and sent seven of them to the Rochester club of the International League, which is managed by Arthur Irwin. The general selicf is that the Rochester team is controlled by the New York club. With Score Tied in Ninth whether that be true or not, it is a fact that Rochester is a farm for the Cliants and that those who have been sent to that club are going with strings attached. Four of the seven sent to Irwin are pitchers. They are Jim Garton, left hander; Harry Burfeind, Reynolds Kelly, brother of the first baseman of the Giants, and Virgil Barnes, brother of Jesse, the New York pitcher. The others are Kinsella and Bowen, outfielders, and Allie White, infielder. Catcher White, Pitchers Snover and McQuade, Infielders Bates, Horie and Armstrong and Outfielder Lee King will accompany the Giants to New York and will be disposed of there after the games with Yale. The going of King will be something of a surprise, as some infield was further depleted when Aaron time ago it was understood that he could not be waived out of the National Ward, the regular second baseman since League. The San Antonio club of the Texas League made quite an offer for the West Virginian, who came to the Giants by the waiver route from

The seven men sent on to Rochester will be of great help to Irwin, as nost of them are just a little short of major league calibre. Bowen might e of help to some of the major league teams right now. The Red Sox made an offer for him some time ago, but it was turned down by McGraw. Kinsella is a son of the former scout of the Giants and was in Little Rock n the Southern Association last season. White is a former Catholic University lad, who had been expected to remain with the Giants to take the place of Al Baird. White's going will leave McGraw with only one sub-titute infielder—Findle Sicking. Garton came from Tu's , R. Kelly from entricated himself, however, and in the he Coast Midwinter League and Virgil Barnes from Wichita, from which eighth and ninth innings the bases were place of Al Baird. White's going will leave McGraw with only one subub he was purchased by New York.

Boxing Reforms in Jersey.

As a result of the apparent certainty of boxing legislation in this State, made a splendid hit to left. New Jersey and Penusylvania have begun to clean house with amazing in-lustry. New Jersey has ordered a complete cessation of the smoking nuis in the third, when Farrell walked. ance and has introduced an amendment to the law providing for the in- Houlahan's hit to left put him on sec-

crease of rounds from eight to twelve. The Director of Public Safety in Philadelphia has had several bouts stopped in which the men were ill matched, and there is a general movement, Hauck Farrell was forced home. Good-

or the betterment of the conditions prevailing as to contests. Before the start of the first bout in Camden recently Commissioner John Smith instructed Referee Ertie and later advised Referee Brennan, "If hey do not fight chase them from the ring." None of the boxers was chased, The promoters of neighboring cities realize that if twelve round bouts

gate receipts at their clubs. As a matter of fact 60 per cent, of those who attend the bouts in Newark and Jersey City are from Greater New York, and with rival clubs in this city the Jersey contests would have to be very attractive in order to get any patronage from this side of the Hudson River. However, it is a good thing for the sport that the Jerseymen and Cunkers have awakened.

was no chance for Ruth to blunder on the bases this time.

Mitchell took Myers's place and tripled over Ruth in the eighth. Ruth was slow picking the ball out of the weeds. Mitchell tied the score on Hood's fly to Vick, the first time in four tries that Hood failed to strike out. Vick

had only an ordinary throw to the plate, but was fifteen feet wide of it. Taylor's single, Cadore's sacrifice and wild pitch put Taylor on third in the ninth with only one out. Peck made

fielding very difficult. As a result numerous errors were made by both teams.

1. Delaney, N. Y. U., stealing third as Smith jumps to catch high throw. 2. Meaney first ng the sixth round and took the lead by one, run. Fay and Start walked and game in the box for Coumbia.

3. The New Yorkers stated a rally in the final iming.

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A. E. Rannev's Hook Empties Log Cabin

P INEHURST, N. C., April 7.— The log cabin in the woods near the tenth fairway of the championship course at Pinhurst is tenantless to-day. Yester Greenwich Country Club booked his drive in the general direction of the cable. His mighty recovery shot, shot into the open door, caroning off one wall after another, seared the picconlines into a fit, rattled around the room like a dice in a gigantic dice box, bounced off the woolly cranium of the head of the family without hurting the ball in the least, knocked two dishes of the table and made its exit through the back door. Ranney reached the green easily on his next shot. This ogrning the family moved out.

NO GAME AT STEVENS.

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N. Y. U. IN THE 4TH

Morningside Team Scores All Its Runs in One Inning and Wins by 4 to 1.

Columbia broke the ice in more ways than one yesterday afternoon when it opened its baseball season by trouncing New York University nine by a score of 4 to 1. The game began on South Field in a snowstorm, and the "sensible" temperature was at or below freezing throughout. Despite this, however, big crowd was on hand and stayed through what was a fast and interesting battle, in which individual honors went to Delaney, New York's crack pitcher

Andy Coakley started three pitchers for the Blue and White. Tommy Farrell held sway for three rounds and was succeeded by Dutch Koenig for an equal number of innings. "Cy" Meany pitched the last three frames. Farrell struck out seven men and gave two bases or balls, besides yielding two hits. Koenig was inclined to be wild and although he passed no more batsmen than walked when Farrell was on the mound he was unsteady, and New York scored its only was cold when he took up the burden and was greeted warmly in his first round when, after he had struck out two

Delaney's superb pitching and Baker's steady work at first base for N Y.

rifice by Schnaars. Ackerman walked, filling the bags, and when Delaney hit man was an easy out. Houlahan scored on a wild pitch. When Kram muffed Smith's Texas leaguer Ackerman and

Hauck scored. New York's run came in the fourth, Weinhelmer doubled. He went from secto a decision became lawful in New York State it would mean a paucity of ond to the plate on Draffen's out a

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Two base hits-Holman. Weinheimer. Sacilie '—Shehars Bromey Left on bases Columbia. 7; New York University. 8 First base on errors-Columbia. 2; New York University. 2 Earned runs Columbia. 1; New York University. 2 Hits-Ou Farrell. 2; nd 1 initias; off Meany. 1 to 3 innings. Struct out-Hy Parrell, 7; by Koenig. 1 in 1 in luss; off Meany. 1 to 3 innings. Struct out-Hy Parrell, 7; by Koenig. 1; by Meany. 2; by Delaney. 6 Raes on balls-Off Farrell, 2; off Keenig. 2 off Meany. 1; off Delaney. 4. With pitches-Furrell. 1; belaney. 1. Hit by eitensed by Delaney. 2 (Hauck. 2) Umpire-Mr. cornolly Time of game—2 hours and 5 minutes.

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